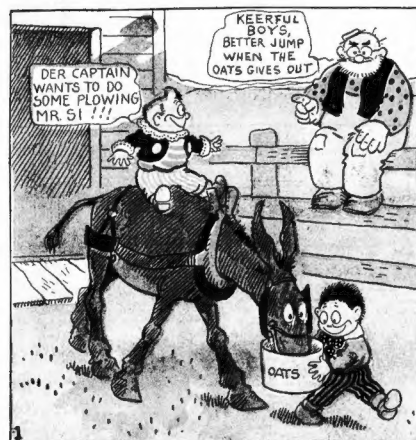


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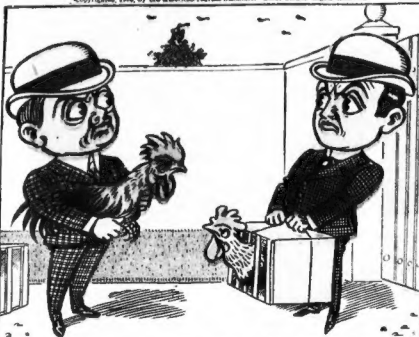


THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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1. LULU: "And what do you think? Popper is having me a place set apart in the garden and I am going to raise chickens. Isn't that grand?"
LEANDER (aside): "I'll make her a present of one of the most valuable roosters I can buy."
CHARLEY ONTHESPO (aside): "It will please her greatly if I present her with a fine rooster."



2. LEANDER (the next day): "Yes, Onthespot, just as soon as I heard Lulu say she was going to raise chickens I bought this fine rooster for her. What? You have one too? Well, all I have to say to you is that you had better take that weakening away, for this bird of mine is a Feather-Coated Fury from Fu Chang, and He Eats Them Alive!"



3. CHARLEY: "Oh, I don't know. This bird is guaranteed not to be so slow. Leander, I think it would be advisable for you to put that canary back in its cage, for it will be of no use for nothing but a giblet stew if this cyclone of mine ever strikes him."



4. LEANDER: "Go for him! Eat him up! W-e-e-w! That was a good one! Hit him again! That was a beauty!"
CHARLEY: "I told you that you had better put him back in his cage! Sock him another like that, my beauty! Once more! Another like that and it is all over."



5. LULU: "This is an outrage! What do you mean by having a cock fight in our garden? You brutes! You hard-hearted wretches! Forcing two innocent birds to fight to a fearful finish. I ought never again to speak to two such brutish natures. Don't lay your vile hands on those two poor feathered creatures again. I'll have the gardener take care of them."



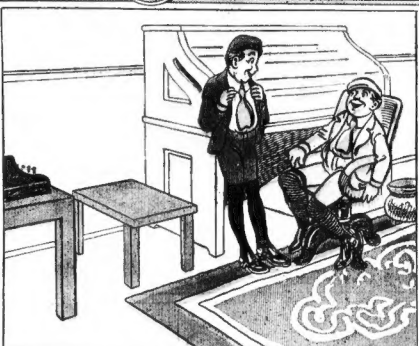
6. LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Yes, Miss Lulu, I brought the cockatoo all the way from Japan for you. By the use of kindness I have taught it to whistle, sing, talk and do innumerable tricks."
LULU: "Oh, thank you, Lieutenant! How kind of you. How your kindness to dumb animals shines forth and shows the goodness of these two wicked men, whose only pleasure was to see those two poor birds punish each other so severely. Poo! to them!"

FOXY GRANDPA

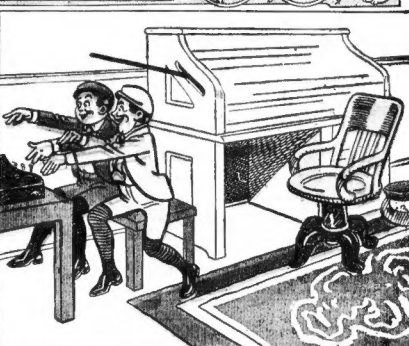
They Surprise Grandpa in His Office and Have Fun with His Typewriter Until—Crack! Grandpa Begins to Have Some Fun Himself



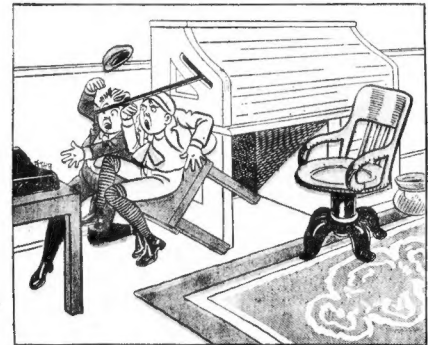
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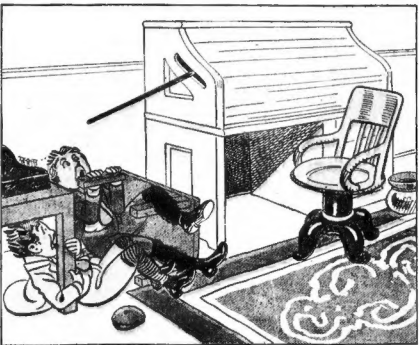
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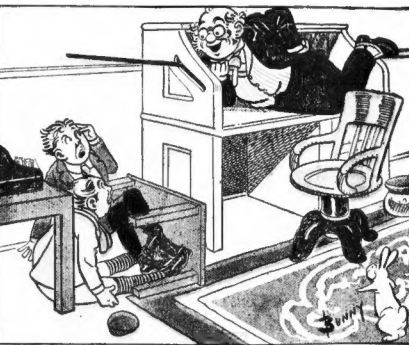
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4. BOYS: "Ouch! What's that?"



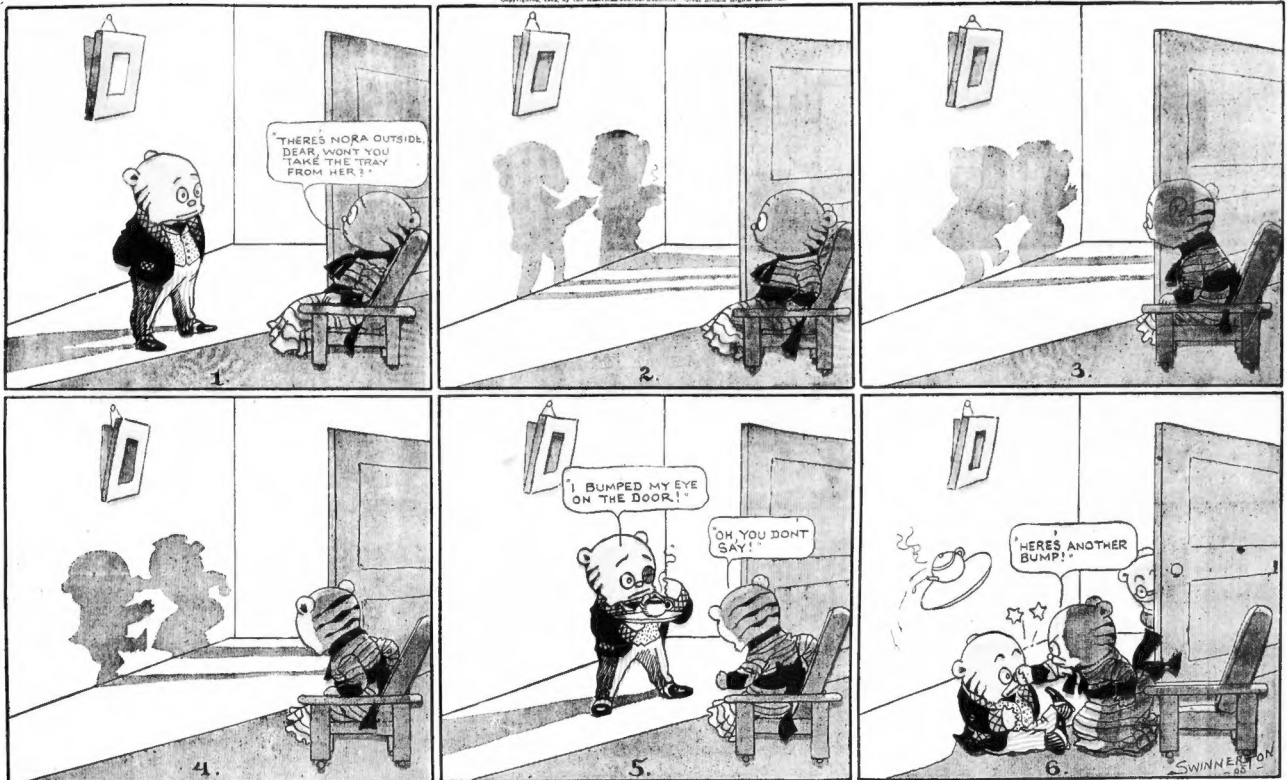
5. BOYS: "Now what is the meaning of that?"



6. GRANDPA: "Why, hello, boys! Where did you come from? I thought some naughty boys were playing with my typewriter."

MR. JACK!

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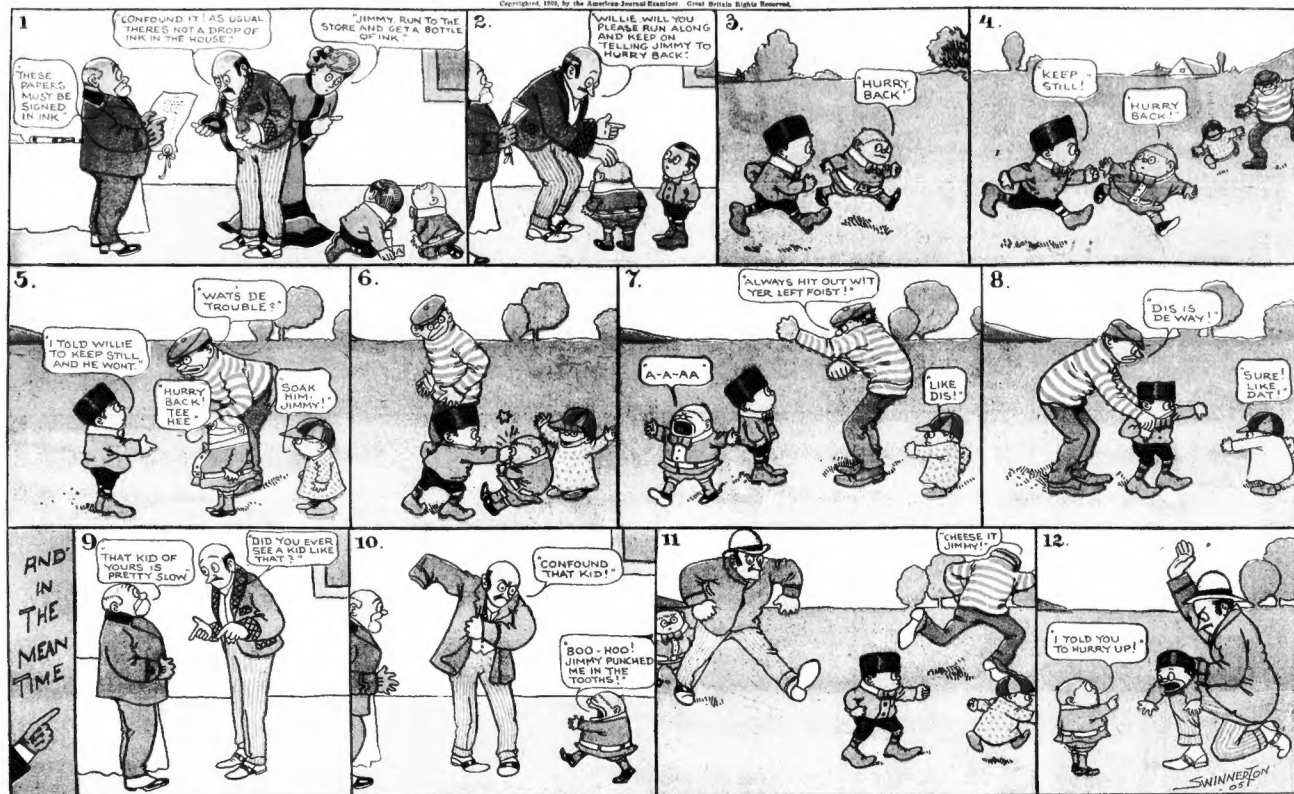
She Asked SAM for No. 3's!

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JIMMY! WILLIE JONES! TROUBLE!

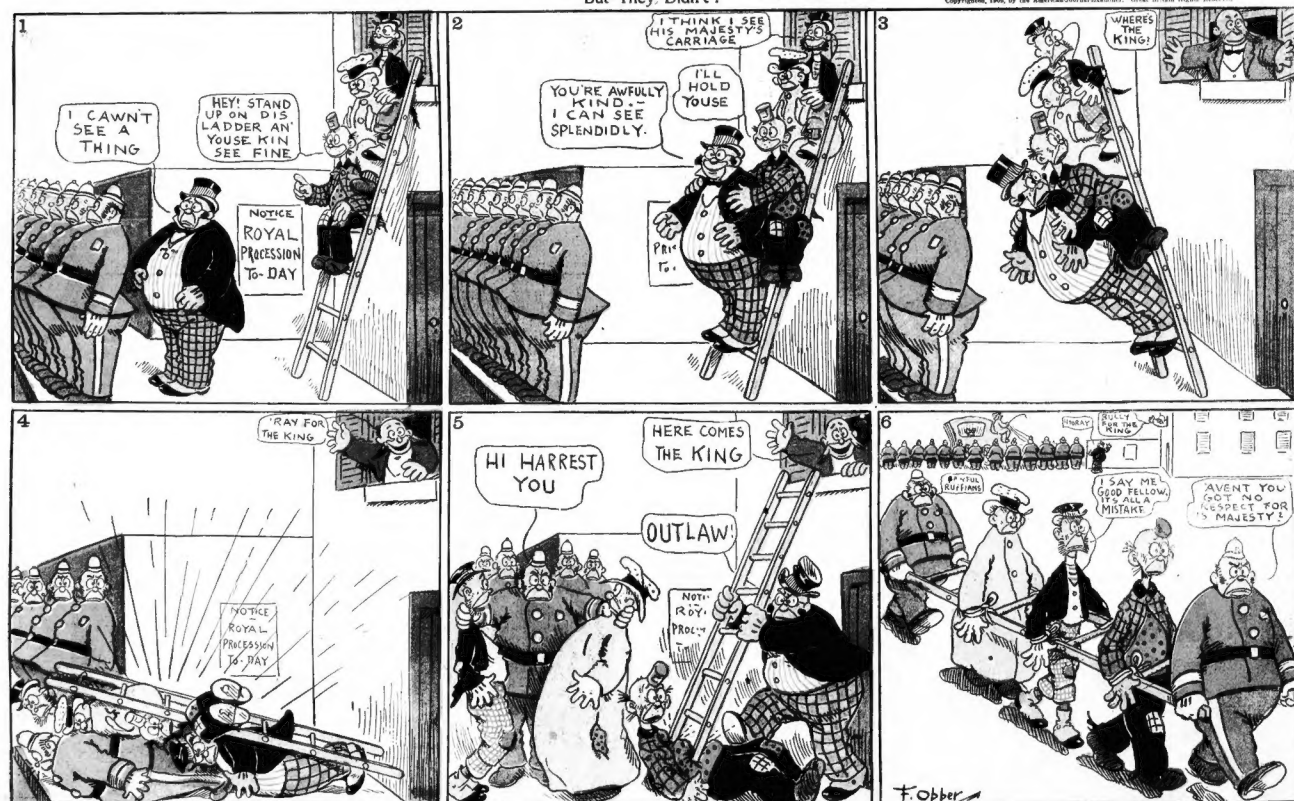
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THE HOOLIGANS WANTED TO SEE THE KING

But They Didn't!

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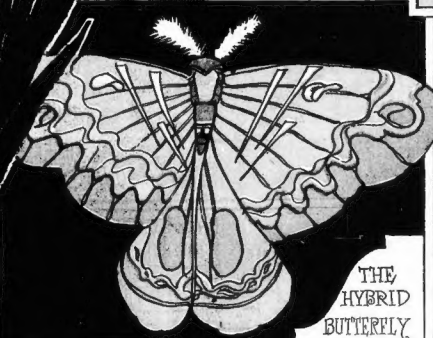
SCIENCE'S NEW "INCUBATOR" BUTTERFLIES

AND HOW THEY ARE
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THE
HYBRID
BUTTERFLY



THE REFRIGERATOR BUTTERFLY



PROMETHEUS MOTH



CECROPIA MOTH

PHOTOS BY A. H. VERRILL.

How the New Brilliant Butterflies Are Produced.

By Rene Bache.

NEW species of butterflies artificially produced! What could be more picturesque than such an idea? Nothing, surely, and yet this marvel is being accomplished in New York City by an entomologist of note. Butterflies of new and gorgeous colors are being created out of hand. Others are being brought into being which have not been seen on the earth for tens of thousands of years, and still others are being evolved which will not exist perhaps for tens of thousands of years to come.

All of this is being done by the use merely of heat and cold. Heat, as has been ascertained, acts as a stimulant, improving and rendering more vivid the coloring of the gaudy insects. Cold, on the other hand, has an exactly opposite effect, dulling the vivid hues and changing red and brilliant yellow to black or brown.

Let us suppose that a certain butterfly is familiarly known in the neigh-

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How the New Diamond Can Ever Be Worn

The Biggest Diamond in the World.

Perplexing Predicament of the Owners of the New Great Jewel; Too Valuable for Anybody on this Earth to Buy.

How the New Diamond Would Look in King Edward's Crown.

London, May 6. Like the "white elephant" of the confection, it disappeared during the French Revolution, together with the famous blue diamond, which, strangely enough, never has been heard from since. The Russian Emperor bought the stone in 1860, paying half a million rubles. It was again on the market in 1890, and was finally sold to a collector for \$20,000.

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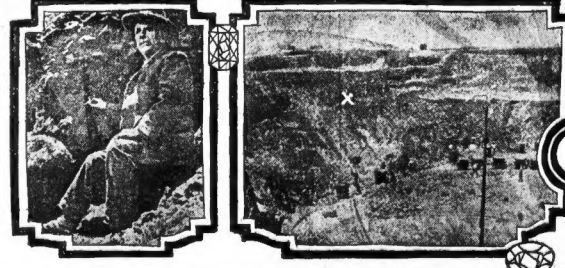
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Frederick Wells, manager of the Premier Mine, holding in his hand the big diamond which he found.



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Photograph of Mine Manager Wells holding his finger on the spot where he dug out the big two-pound diamond, and general view



of the mine; white cross marks the place where the greatest diamond in the world was found.

been found which is actually too valuable world's most famous diamonds are ample 1896. Heber was asked if he would sell the for this world. Even the worth of our modern platinum does not measure up to that of this jewel. Possibly on the planet Mars, however, the jewel is a matter of record since the year 1877. The stone weighed only 985 carats, and in that year was lost at the battle of Hany by Charles the Bold.

Estimating by the scale by which diamonds are valued, this great gem seems to be worth \$10,000,000. But what is the world in the mind of women who will pay that price for it? The managers of the mine are beginning to realize this, and they can't help but think of cutting it up and setting it in pieces. Its value is actually nine times the value of a handful of small stones.

The white elephant of Gems. But what is to be done? Shall the price down to a "reasonable" sum, say \$2,000,000, be offered. But the mine owners insist on having themselves to even diamonds parting with a \$10,000,000 property for a beggarly \$2,000,000—and yet, who is likely to pay even the \$2,000,000? An ingenious and patriotic scheme has been suggested which might dispose of the gem at that figure. If a popular subscription were opened at a shilling each to buy and place the jewel in King Edward's crown, possibly two or three million dollars might be raised.

Meanwhile the great gem is a "white elephant" on the hands of its owners.

count, seems to have been hypnotized by the eye of Krishna. At any rate, when he did set to work he made such a batch of it that the stone became one of only 189 carats.

Empire Avenue was so furious that he not only refused to pay the fortune he had promised for the cutting, but confiscated all Berd's property and was with great difficulty restrained from beating him.

Nadir Shah, the conqueror of India, obtained the stone by an artful trick, and from his descendants it passed into the possession of Achmed Shah. At last it returned to India possession in the hands of Rudra Singh.

After the capture of Lahore during the Sikh war it fell into the hands of the British troops, who presented it to Queen Victoria in 1839.

Berd's astonishing handling was explained to the British experts, who examined the stone when it reached England. They gave it to Cutler, the great diamond cutter of Amsterdam, to make a perfect jewel of it. He reduced it to 106 1/8 carats, but made a brilliant machine for purity and fire. It forms part of the crown jewels of England.

Russia's Great Diamond. A magnificent pure stone is set in the scepter of the Czar of Russia. It is known as the Orlov and weighs 184 1/2 carats. Like the Koh-i-noor, it has the under side flat and the upper side rounded in the manner called "rose cut."

Its history is somewhat similar to the Koh-i-noor. The diamond is supposed to have formed one of the eyes of an idol in a Brahmin temple. It is also said to have been set in the famous peacock's crown of the Nadir Shah.

As to its origin what it may, it is certain that it was stolen by a French traveler, who sold it in Khiva for \$14,000. An Armenian named Shadrach bought it on speculation and sold it to the Empress Catherine of Russia, in 1774 for 450,000 rubles, a pension of 20,000 rubles a year and a patent of nobility. It was at once placed in the Russian imperial treasury.

Cosmo, the son of Abbas Mirza, Shah of Persia, presented a perfect diamond of the first water, weighing 87 carats to the father of the present Czar of Russia.

Small diamond chips that have been split and badly colored stones are ground into diamond dust. They are placed in a steel crushing mortar, fitted with an eight-pointed pestle. The pestle is struck violently with a hammer, and the stones are split. They are then put into a hard-wood mortar with a little olive oil to prevent the dust from flying about. The pestle, also a piece of hard wood, is placed on them and struck by a hammer, at the same time moving the pestle about until the whole of the fragments is completely crushed into a mass of fine powder, which is then used for polishing.

What Diamonds Are. It has long been known that diamonds are crystals of pure carbon, and it is supposed that the crystallization took place under a tremendous pressure and heat. The South African mines particularly bear out this theory. The crystals are of many shapes, but the most common is the octahedron. They form cores of circular or oval cross-section, bounded by walls of concentric circles. This core, near the surface, where it is of a yellowish color; but lower down is composed of a hollow core of leaves character, called by the miners "blue ground." In this the previous crystals are embedded. The blue ground is not their original matrix, but that the diamonds were raised up by volcanic eruptions from great depths, where the tremendous pressure and intense heat were sufficient to crystallize the carbon.

Kafir Boys Hunting for Diamonds at the Premier Mine—They Are Doing the Final Sorting of the Ore, and Are Rewarded with a Bonus for Any Gem They Find.



Bancy, 23 1/2 carats. Naxos, 78 1/2 carats. Loterie d'Angleterre, 49 carats. Koh-i-noor, 279 carats. Great Premier, 8,038 carats. Great Mogul, 770 3/8 carats. Koh-i-noor, recut, 106 1/8 carats. Shah, 86 carats.

The American Girl is Popular in English Society

But the American Millionaire, she says, is "ill-mannered and illiterate, and singularly uninteresting in his conversation."

SAYS MARIE CORELLI.

In a new volume of essays Marie Corelli, the novelist, tells what she thinks of us and of the world in general. She does not mince matters. On the contrary, she strikes boldly, even naming, as in the case of Carnegie and his "voluntaneous patronage," her man, she has the courage to criticize her own sex and the other, both the rich and the poor. She calls "Eve Accursed" and "Adam Coward."

She considers the press, wealth, society, hospitality, clothes, happiness and the American of both sexes. As a nation she accuses us of "bombast and exaggeration" with "strength chiefly confined to dollars. English society," she writes, "has been sadly enervated by this American taint."

As a nation the courageous Corelli holds us in contempt. But individually—hold up your heads, oh, American women! Open your eyes and read this:

"Why is the American woman so popular in English society? Why is she popular? Because she deserves to be!"

There! No matter what she may say of you after that you can stand it and forgive her. She does, for instance, declare that "much of the popularity attending an American girl when she first comes over to London for a season" is due to an idea which the stolid Britisher gets into his head, namely, that she has the "new hair, new face, new dress, new everything."

And when the stolid Britisher sees something—anything—into the prosy-looking matter composing his bride, it would take him a long time, with, not one, but several books, to undo it. And thus it often happens that the sight of a charmingly dressed, graceful, generally "woman" American girl attracts the stolid Britisher in the first place because he says to himself—"Money!" He knows all the incomes of all the best families in his own country—and none of them are big enough to suit him. But the American girl arrives as a more or less of a French mystery. She may have thousands—she may have millions—she can never be quite sure. And he does all he can to ingratiate himself with her and give her a good time "on spec" to begin with, while he makes cautious and diplomatic inquiries. If he hopes next on a firm basis, his attentions are redoubled; if, on the contrary, they are built on shifting sand, he gradually diminishes his ardor and like a "wittling downer" fades and "dies away."

To judge whether a woman is beautiful it would be necessary to see her deprived of her fashionable clothes.

The "American blunderer" talks of everything and knows nothing. The so-called "smartest" women are notoriously very vulgar.

Of course it isn't pleasant for our fair ones to hear the stolid Britisher's opinion of their charms, but the astute Corelli mitigates it with this: "The American woman is, above all women in the world, clever—my let us say 'brilliant' to an almost incredible height of brilliancy. She is 'all there.' She can take the measure of a man in about ten minutes and classify him as though he were a botanical specimen. She realizes all his limitations, his 'weaknesses,' and his special and peculiar traits—and she has the uncommonly good sense not to expect much of him. She would not 'take any' on the fly-rod of Aspidochelone, the false Malina, who spent her time in polishing the shield of Laocoeus, and who finally died of love for that most innocent, but fascinating, Knight of the Round Table. No, she wouldn't poison a child, yet she would make Laocoeus poison himself for all he was worth, and polish her own dear little boots and shoes for her into the bargain. That is one of her services—unconsciously, let us say unselfishly, which renders better. The best of creation can do nothing in the way of ordering her about—because, in the way of creation, she expects to enter him about—and she does! She expects to be worked for, worshipped and generally attended to—and she gets her way."

There is no question about it. The critical Corelli is very much "for" the American girl, but she takes it out on her brother, whom she is pleased to introduce to us as a "blunderer."

"He arrives in Europe," she says, "with the air of laying Europe under a personal debt of obligation to Providence for having kindly permitted him to be born. . . . He attends to 'my friend, the Duke,' casually as one might speak of a blind beggar. "Perhaps the most amazing thing about the American blunderer after his free and easy familiarity with 'Bertie' (the King), 'Alice' (the Queen) and 'George and May' (the Prince and Princess of Wales) is his overbearing, self-confident, complacent and arrogant ignorance. He talks of everything and knows nothing."

From the ordinary American she passes upon the American who has bought and runs "British journals" of literary opinion. "He seems to hear her cry 'Read forth William Walcott's Essay.' Then she talks about those who thrust themselves into the company of unhappy things and queens, those crowned slaves who in such astonishing days as these have to be more than common careful 'not to offend.' American blunderers who themselves claim kinship with the blood royal—the one straight and simple feet remains—namely, that all the best Americans still live in America!"

The American girl and money are twins according to the stolid Britisher's belief.

Of all things in the world man loves a good dinner; loves it better than his wife, inasmuch as he will often 'bully' his wife if the dinner fails.

Since millionaires make up the larger part of society, of course Miss Corelli does not spare it. "Particularly the 'upper Ten,'" she says, "is becoming quite noticeably very rude. Some of the so-called 'smartest' women are notoriously very vulgar. Honesty, simplicity, earnestness and delivery of feeling are, so to speak, as much out of date as the dainty poems of Robert Herrick, and the love-sonnets of Sir Philip Sidney. Social functions she holds in special honor."

"The art of entertaining is lost—lost with the art of conversation," she declares. . . .

"Millionaires," Miss Corelli makes no secret of holding in contempt. She writes them all, beginning with Carnegie, "the possessor of millions who probably does not know what to do with money except to give away libraries, to the Yankee trade octopus, stretching out greedy tentacles in every direction, striving to grasp British shipping, British industries and British interests everywhere. In that direction and deadly grip, which, if permitted to hold, would mean mischief and loss of prestige to our country, though, so to speak, it might result in nothing in America. . . . One upon a time would could not purchase an entrance into society now it is the only pass key."

Finally she aims the millionnaire's thrust: "The few far most does human wealth seem to go hand in hand with refinement, reserve and dignity. Millionaires are for the most part ill-mannered and illiterate, and singularly uninteresting in their conversation."

Whether he be a millionnaire or not, however, Miss Corelli appears to have no very high idea of man. She takes occasion to say: "Personally speaking, I do not know any man who is not absolutely under the thumb of at least one woman. And I will not believe that there is any woman so feeble, so stupid, so lost in the power of charm of her own individuality, as not to be the American woman is, above all women in the world, clever. She is 'all there.'"

The decay of home life is a serious menace to the Empire's future.

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It may be doubted if there is anything quite so subtly effective as a smart 'Ad Libitum'.

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For politics one might say she has as little respect, for in this manner she refers to the game.

"Politics is generally treated along by Edward Adam—given, by the way, by the name of 'Adam'—his twin brother, suddenly appears before the government. In any question, small or great, Adam's opinion is the only one that counts."

turned Eve has only to offer Edward Adam the apple, and he will eat it. Which metaphor implies that even in politics, if the only moves his round gradually to her own view is that of the apple, he is bound to yield."

In any question, small or great, Accursed Eve has only to offer Edward Adam the apple and he will eat it.

The aristocratic Jeweler is the fashionable woman of the hour, and she is old nowadays.

In the luncheon of her own sex Miss Corelli has the greatest confidence. Read again, oh woman, what she has to say of you. She calls you first the "youth, the hope, the love of all mankind." Then she goes on, extolling her sweet little played upon by man, the "wittling downer."

"Wittling downer" she says, and as she still is, her patience never fails. However, she would see broken shell with courts and still trust on. Her sweet credulity is the same as ever it was—the 'bait' one can always over-reach her through her too ready credulity is the idea that 'all things work together for good.' Her 'curses' is the crime of loving too well—believing too much. A woman should know how to cook and keep house for herself, not only for man. Man says to her: 'Be a cook,' because of all things in the world he loves a good dinner; loves it better than his wife, inasmuch as he will often 'bully' his wife if the dinner fails."

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Even when Miss Corelli occasionally grants that man is right, she has him a side blow. "One of the many brilliant and effective remarks of mankind concerning the female sex is that women should be meek and housekeepers. As they should. No woman is a good housekeeper unless she understands cooking, her own she is a good cook unless she is a good housekeeper. The two things are inseparable, and woman to make a man out of her own money. A woman should know how to cook and keep house for herself, not only for man. Man says to her: 'Be a cook,' because of all things in the world he loves a good dinner; loves it better than his wife, inasmuch as he will often 'bully' his wife if the dinner fails."

Czar's Last Hope Lies In Pious Pilgrimage

Czar and Czarina

Leaving the
Czarina.Pilgrims Wor-
shipping at the
Sarov Shrine.

Will Pray at
Sarov
Shrine for Victory,
Where He Believes
His Prayer for a Son
Was Granted
by Saint Seraphim.

A CAUSE the Czar will probably himself before the bones of St. Seraphim and I shall be with him, and we some time within the next month shall read the clock from of Russia presents in the wilderness of Japan! Here then once the Czar has thought of literally fulfilling his own part in this prophecy—of being, which regies there under a canopy personally leading his armies to Manchuria. He has only been disquieted by reminders of silver.

When the Czar had four daughters and from over his Grand Duke that the language no son to save Russia, he journeyed to Sarov and kissed the bones of St. Seraphim, and gazed to the saint for the accomplishment of his son's desire. The first he will not be disquieted from his shrine at Sarov. He will humble himself before the bones of the Prophet-Saint already, from every part of Russia, from pilgrims are converging upon the Russian Mecca. As it was in 1903, when Nicholas personally officiated at the official canonization of the hermit, already the favorite saint of the whole Russian people, so it will be next month. The Czar's approach to it will meet with his last breath:

"Shortly thereafter will come a barren shrine on foot will be witnessed by at least three hundred thousand Russians, mostly

Will the Saint Realize His Prophecy?

thousands—many of them pilgrims, for the shrine at Sarov is the Russian Lourdes. The Czar's place pilgrimages will cost a million roubles, perhaps two million. Sarov lies about three hundred miles south of Moscow. The nearest station is Arzamas, about forty miles away. For all this distance the railway tracks will be specially repaired and all the undergrowth on either side levelled for

Most Striking Photograph of the Czar Ever Taken, showing him and the Czarina Making the Round of the Holy Places at Sarov.

This special saint of the Russian people was born in 1290 and died in 1392. He was the son of a builder of churches, and was baptised Prokhor Mozhaisky. When he was three years old his father died, and his mother undertook to finish a church which her husband's fatal illness had left uncompleted. Little Prokhor mounted with her one day to the scaffolding surrounding the dome, and from that great height fell to the ground. To the amazement of all, he was not in the least injured.

Denial a Silver Canopy.

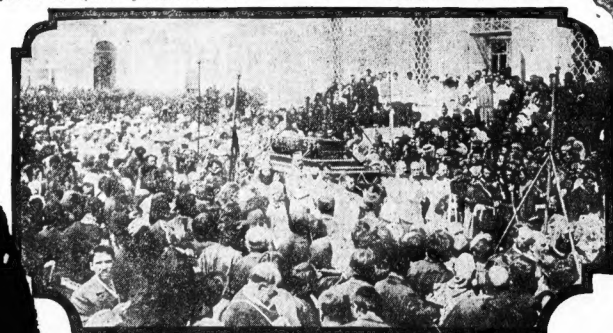
This was the first of a series of miraculous interventions for the preservation of his life, which finally influenced him to go into the wilderness of Sarov and become a hermit, to mortify the flesh and to pray without ceasing. During the last quarter century of his seclusion he was finally established as a saint in the estimation of the Russian peasantry. It was necessary for the Czar and the Holy Rymond to ex-

for him with the great ceremonies of two years ago.

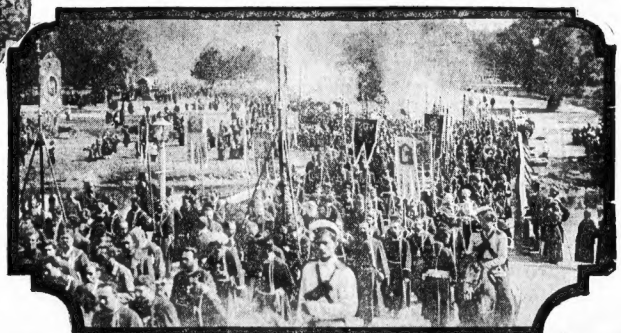
A monastery and a cathedral had been built where his last abode. The Czar himself furnished the silver canopy to hold his bones and the great silver canopy beneath which it now rests in the crypt.

When some time next month the Czar at the head of his illustrious court party enters the crypt all the surrounding forest and plain will be crowded with Russian people. Perhaps a few of these leaders will be allowed to see the "little father" sink on his hands and knees at the door and crawl thus to the silver canopy under its silver canopy, and there make his prayer for victory over the Japanese.

The Czar is not a martyr of his prayers. He will not hurry his devotion, nor will he shrink the fatigue of his long prostrations. When he comes forth from the crypt the cheering of those near at hand will be taken up by the hundreds of thousands spreading through the forest and over the plain.



View of the Holy Cross of Saint Seraphim, Preserved at the



Monastery to Be Visited by the Czar.

The Religious Procession Greeting the Czar on His Departure from Sarov.

Czar and Grand Duke Bearing Relic of Saint Seraphim Around the Church.

What Alice Roosevelt will See in the Philippines.



A MORO BELLE.



BEAR-ROCK-AND-DEER SKIN HAT.



A WATER BUFFALO'S HEAD.

WASHINGTON, May 12. HILL President Roosevelt was ready for his shooting bears and Jack rabbits, his daughter Alice was getting better and ready for an interesting trip of her own. Miss Alice Roosevelt is going to the Philippines for three months and it won't cost her a cent, except for a trunkful of alarm clocks which she will take along to delight the hearts of the simple natives—for an American alarm clock is the most treasured gift you can offer them.

Some time next month, on a Government transport, Miss Roosevelt will sail with Secretary of War Taft and a party. The Philippines, having been born and brought up for generations under the camp and mastery of Spanish royalty, have little notion of a republican form of government. Miss Roosevelt, as the daughter of the great American ruler, will be welcomed as a princess and the wild island chiefs will bring offerings to her of goat skins, strange herbs and probably fat deer for her dinner. Other native chiefs also will not see, in fact our soldiers have not been able to get within rifle range of several of them.

Miss Roosevelt will take along a camera and a notebook, and it has been said that she will write a book on "What I Saw in the Philippines" to be illustrated with her own photographs. Miss Roosevelt comes to see all there is to be seen. As the strenuous child of a strenuous father, she has inherited that hard-core of primitive Filipino creed won't bother her, and she expects Secretary Taft to show her the wild native life as it really is in the interior wilderness of the islands. She will certainly see enough to make a most entertaining volume, as will be shown later on this page.

Criss-cross on the steamer Miss Roosevelt will have three weeks to study up on the Philippines. She will tell that there are in all 800 independent islands, with a population of about 8,000,000, but that only one percent out of five can read or write his name. Of course she has no hope of visiting anywhere near all these islands; many are not proper places for a young girl. Some of the islands become sparse and poisoned around half-an-hour. Even our soldiers have not made very comfortable progress there wherever they go.

CERTAIN SHE WILL SHUN THE ISLANDS SHE WILL SHUN.

Home Miss Roosevelt will see few of the army cavalry horses, but she will make the acquaintance of a patient and curious beast called the "carabao," which is a patient and comical animal known as horse, cow, ox, and mule for dinner. In fact he is even a source of entertainment when he sings and dances after a meal of barley soaked in rice. The water buffalo will head her treks over the rough mountain roads, where a horse would make a bad sort of it. Books are scarce in the Philippines, for there are only 400 volumes at all in the islands—a splendid field for her. Carabao is not to be taken for the natives ever learn to read. As to religion, mostly all the civilized Filipinos are Roman Catholics, there are 100 churches of the faith and only 10 Protestant churches. Next to the snakes, pigs are the most numerous domestic creature in the islands. And here about the native hunt to keep down the rate and here about the native hunt to keep down the rate and here about the native hunt to keep down the rate.

BARBARIC CHIVALRY OF THE NEGROES.

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Some weddings will be arranged for Miss Roosevelt's benefit, and as a reward for her trouble the bride will be presented with an alarm clock. No more highly prized wedding gift could be bestowed than the name of a local-colored American alarm clock is the ear of all the villagers for miles around. There is only one other possession that is more dearly treasured—a front porch conspicuously filled with gold. The regional surgeons have now and then bestowed the honor of a gold tooth and the lady comes at once from a position of aristocratic distinction. If an army doctor accompanies the President's daughter she may be able now and then to bestow this greatest of all gifts.

Time curious views of treasured possessions and personal adornment will amuse Miss Roosevelt; but, on the other hand, Miss Roosevelt's notion of things will quite as much surprise the natives. As a mark of cordial hospitality many feasts will be arranged in Miss Roosevelt's honor, and the chief delivery of the banquet will be meat dog. Sitting at the right hand of the native chief, who acts as host, it will be difficult to persuade him that a shoring branch of good manners has not been committed when Miss Roosevelt attempts to dodge her dish of dog. Dogs are scarce in the Philippines and are afforded only by the well-to-do natives; at a feast the dog comes ranks with the carabao and duck in America. The little band of Igoote natives who were exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair

were employed at the placidness of dogs. So many were the dogs to be had merely for the asking that they feasted day and night on this luxury, and when they got home they took of America as a paradise.

To a less widely travelled young woman the city of Manila would be of fascinating interest. But Miss Roosevelt has been fed and housed in the Governor's palace in Havana and Puna Rico, and there will, therefore, be few new thrills in all Manila.

North of the city of Manila, on the same island of Luzon, Miss Roosevelt will make calls in the strangest rindoon on earth. Accompanied to the big white marble steps of the White House it will tax Miss Roosevelt's new prescriptions to climb the rough pole ladder that ascends to the grass huts of the tree dwellers near Iloilo. But she has heard about these people, has seen photographs of their houses in the tree tops and has determined not to come home without visiting them and taking a look at their housekeeping habits.

WELCOMED BY A TREE-TOP HOUSEKEEPER.

When she has anguished the ladder leading to the front door Miss Roosevelt will find the mistress of the house ready with an amiable welcome. Probably she will have an instant in her ears, while others speak about all manner of climbing. The lady of the house herself will be attended only sufficiently for money's sake. But here in the twelfth day is the acquisition of the rope. The entire management of domestic affairs is in her hands.

It was so before she was courted and married. Here the successful woman found her, and when he was given the sole privilege of climbing that ladder at will he did so knowing that when he left the ground he left the larger part of his authority behind him.

Within the house the President's daughter will not find many modern conveniences. The house really affords little more than shelter to its inmates. There is but a small room in the whole structure. The frame is of bamboo, tied together with rattan. The sides and roof are of a species of palm, the roof thatched with long grass.

The floor is of bamboo strips with their convex sides up, and in it such a way as to leave wide cracks between them. There is plenty of ventilation in these trevelling houses. There are windows of rattan, flapping flap which are raised or lowered, according to the position of the sun, in which they form a shield. Usually there is only one room in which all the family cook, eat, and sleep in doing and sleeping.

The chief advantage of these trevelling houses seem to be their coolness in that trying climate, and the fact that if an earthquake occurs—so an infrequent visitation—the worst that can happen is a tumble of the house and its occupants to the ground. None of the timbers of the house is heavy enough to kill or maim those who participate in such a disaster.

But it would be quite a severe earthquake that would affect these dreary dwellings on their fragile foundations. Perhaps if any such convulsion of nature occurs during Miss Roosevelt's visit among the tree-dwellers she will find for each a refuge among the branches. One of her alarm clocks will abundantly repay the hospitality.

Reference has already been made to that useful animal, the carabao, or water buffalo—the ideal domestic utility animal of the Philippines. Head of barter, purveyor of milk and butter and beef when his other services have grown unprofitable, and of modest and temperate entertainment on occasion. Doubtless Secretary Taft can be depended on to arrange in Miss Roosevelt's honor one of these native festivals with this venerable animal the chief entertainer, which other travelers in that country have found so amusing.

The President's daughter will also observe the manner in which these animals are trained to sing and dance. She will see the Philippine natives of a well-grown carabao calf get out his head, which he manipulates with one hand, while with the other he manages a switch of bamboo or a sharp pointed prod, which spurs the calf on to move his legs and better in time to the music.

CARABAO CALVES TAUGHT TO DANCE.

The calf soon associates the note of the flute with expecta tions of pain to one or another of his legs and can be depended on promptly to move them with spirit whenever the notes of the flute fall on his ears. Frequently the mother-baring he has thoroughly educated himself as a saintly teacher, dancing himself and showing her off as he does it. But when the more difficult stinging comes in to progress the melody is carefully executed. He would not enjoy the prodding of her calf when it becomes severe enough to cause him to mellow with such each note.

The carabao dance gotten up in honor of the President's daughter will bring Filipinos with their trained calf from all directions. They will arrive on the night before, and in the morning the four-legged members of this concert-ballet company will be treated to a hearty and luscious meal of barley, mixed overnight in alcohol. The animals are extremely fond of this combination. As can be imagined, it puts them in an exceedingly festive mood, besides lubricating their heads and mellowing their voices.

The entertainment is preceded with a feast, in which everybody eats in repulsion, and, as sometimes in enlightened convulsions, drink until as much as is good for them. After the repeat the operators gather in a circle, leaving a clear space for the four-legged performers. When the latter—usually knowing well what is expected of them and being more than willing—led into the labyrinth and the native musicians start their flute orchestra the fun begins.

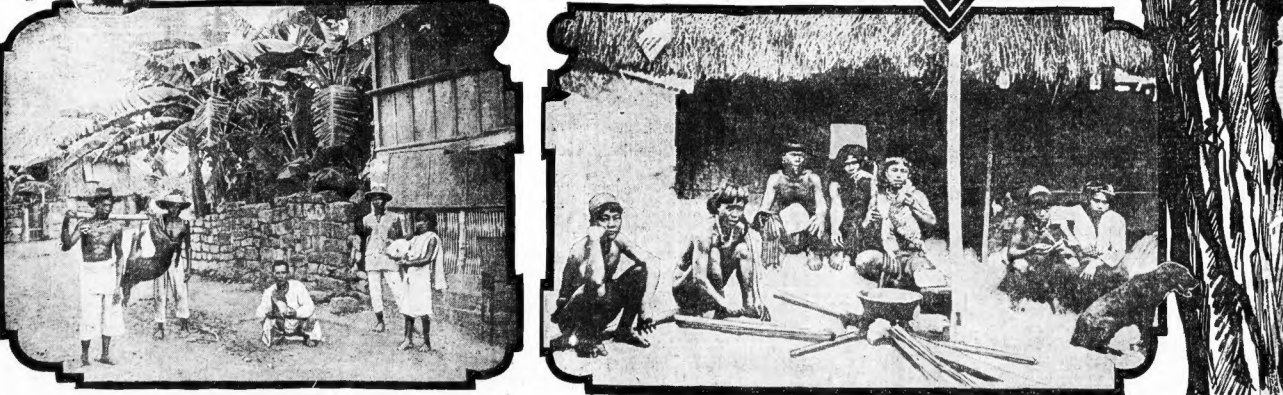
With a few more dramatic effect the mindless play slowly and pliantly at foot, and the animals dance with great dignity. As the music quickens the carabao become more animated. Presently even an accomplished flying Igoote would

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How Miss Roosevelt will Have to Climb Up to Call on the Gaddanes Ladies who Live in Tree Houses in Luzon.



A FASHIONABLE SOCIETY GIRL OF MANILA.



Carrying a Fat Dog to the Dog Feast.

Preparing the Chicken Feast for an Igorrote Wedding—Bride and Groom Are

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FREE HOUSE OF THE GADDANES NEAR ILAGAN, LUZON.

FRANK & CORREARD
BY C. H. GRAVES.

She will find beauties of Tagalog villages often really handsome girls, with almondbrown dark eyes and long flowing tresses—attired in pure white cotton from neck to toes, the arms being bare, and the feet shod. This will remind her of the Greek maidens of the classical period, only the Tagalog beauty's ignorance of the art of draping the figure so as to reveal its graceful lines makes her white garments crude and stiff.

MANY TYPES
OF NATIVE COSTUME.

It will interest Miss Roosevelt to witness these laundry operations. Such a thing as a scrubbing board is unknown. The garments are dipped in tubs of cold water, soaped, and then beaten with small sticks. Large garments are often taken by one and in the hand of the laundress, swung around the head in a circle and brought down on a large rock like a flail. The effort exacted is that of all domestic labor.

three or four buttons which confine the waist, and above the upper edge of the skirt, there is also a gleam of the Sapano beauty as natural. The skirt is apt to be a very gaudy affair—a mere breadth of bright-colored cloth wrapped and pinned about the hips and falling to the ankles. The feet are bare, but the

This is the race of Polli. As there is a great deal of rain in their country the distinguishing costume feature embraces a capacious rain coat and hat of deer hide. The hat is not unlike that of the American fisherman's sou'wester—with a long brim at the back which easily carries the water to the back of the coat.

giving the coup de grace to an enemy.

**HOW FILIPINO
WOMEN POUND OUT RICE**

In all villages near the sea coast Miss Roosevelt will notice that Filipino housekeepers have no light task in preparing the family daily bread—or rather daily rice. They have to be-

She will reflect that this implement is vastly inferior to the old-fashioned gail of the English and American which was used on the spacious barn floor. The rice heads are pounded with the ends of the truncheons. Then the straw is poked out of the trough, and the chaff winnowed from the rice by dropping the whole from one dish to another in a current of air. It is a hand-to-mouth method—like all the methods in these semi-tropical islands.

Some of the extraordinary manners of the Filipina Miss comes in a full statement of the legends as to the origin of the name of Manila. It is said, good thing, over the sea in with the beautiful hardwood Goro of the Philippines are to be found and singing. Perhaps she will grow a similar means for use in the White House on her

Probably Mr. Roosevelt will not approve of the universal cigarette-smoking habit of Filipino women. In the larger villages we will see men and their wives going to church on Sundays, and in their hands, as well as with a cigarette in her mouth—

The little girl's mother, who is waiting in their lips go down the street hand in hand, where the mother leads the way alone. If he is going along for years probably her cigarette will have given place to a cigar, black cigar. She flicks off the ash occasionally with a great little finger, and if by chance goes

At the church door all stop to chat with neighbors and to vie with each other in producing a fine cloud of tobacco smoke. This process is not impeded by conversation, for the Filipino women can converse very fluently without releasing her cigar or cigarette.

The freedom with which the native Filipinos use dogs for food and cultivate immense snakes for pets are by no means the only features of Life in that country which probably will not appeal to Miss Roosevelt pleasantly. When she visits Mindanao she may, if she wishes and has the courage, take a peep at crocs incubated at not exclusively by hure bats.

These frightful creatures measure about three or four feet across the wings. They are not really dangerous to other living creatures, for they live wholly upon fruit; but the sight of them, even to the natives, is loathsome. They roost in almost inaccessible groves in swampy places, going and coming to and from feeding grounds in great flocks, with great flapping wings, and splitting the air with indelible screams.

HORRIBLE BATS
THREE FEET ACROSS

On reaching fruit laden trees they hang themselves head down and begin to squall and scramble about for their food. While thus employed they may be approached and knocked down by any one who can endure their offensive look and smell. While the natives take care not to get in the path of a flock of them they hunt the creatures singly and use them for food. Travellers have remarked that a stew made of these great bats, though less appetising than a roast of fat dog, is endurable.

Miss Roosevelt will do well to accept any invitation offered her to be a guest at a Moro wedding. She will have to give up three or four days to the occasion, as the ceremony includes three days of preliminary music and dancing. Dancing continues all night preceding the actual wedding ceremony.

The house of the chief of the bride's village is usually the scene of the ceremony. The bride and groom are brought together upon the shoulders of their friends. Upon reaching the house they must climb the ladder alone. They are separated by a screen in a single room. Both bride and groom are in gala attire. She even wears stockings and slippers, her skirt and

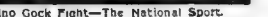
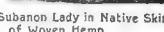
They are presently joined by as many guests as the room can hold. The bride and groom look as though they had lost all their relatives, they keep their eyes on the door. The ceremony is performed on the brick-oven only. He and the officiating

...the "innocent" situation the door confronting each other in such a way that their bare feet touch from heel to toe. They clasp right hands under a piece of cloth, and then the priest, having recited the fact that this man was thought this woman in due form, asks much the same question customary in civilised marriages. The bride makes her responses from beyond the screen where she remains

Nothing short of half a dozen volumes could give descriptions of all the queer and interesting sights which will be viewed by Mas Roosevelt in the Philippines. The most interesting passages will be the dwarf men

comprehensive, perhaps will be the dwarf men and women called Negritos, a few of whom still live in the mountains near Mao. They are believed to be the real aborigines of the Philippines, who were not strong enough to resist the Malay invasion long before the Chinese and then the Spaniards. Their names are not mentioned in the

They are not only primitives in state but are a neglected and a race, doomed to extinction. They live on roots and on game, which they bring down with poisoned arrows, and mentally are at the very bottom of the human scale.



TREE-HOUSE OF THE GADDANES NEAR LAGAN, LUZON

How Miss Roosevelt's Luggage Will Be Carried About.

A Tagalog Beauty.

A Filipino Cock Fight—The National Sport

ORGANIZING A \$25,000,000 COMPANY TO TURN SILVER DOLLARS INTO SOLID GOLD.

Prof. Hunter Sorting His "Gold
Atoms with an Electro Magnet

TURNING silver into gold, that is the name of modern chemistry called Alchemy, has always been closed by modern science with perpetual denial and the ability of life, as a dream. Yet one of the foremost American inventors says he is turning silver dollars into 24 carat gold and is a possessor of a \$25,000,000 company he is building a half million dollar factory in Philadelphia to manufacture gold by the ton. This man is Professor Hunter Melville Hunter. His secret makes the scientific world hesitate to believe what would be called insanity by almost any man else. Mr. Hunter has been granted 300 patents at Washington. Most of them were electrical inventions and devices upon which a large part of the present efficiency of electric incandescent lamps.

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INVENTOR'S OWN STORY OF ALLEGED DISCOVERY

By Rudolph Melville Hunter, M. E., E. E.

Less than a year there will be erected on Broad street, near the Philadelphia mint, a manufacturing plant which will cost nearly half a million of dollars.

This plant will be equipped with machinery of my own invention, capable of manufacturing practically an unlimited output of gold.

The enormous profit in the transmutation of silver into gold can be readily discerned when we take the following rough figures for an argumentative basis:

For instance, there is about fifty cents' worth of pure silver in an American silver dollar.

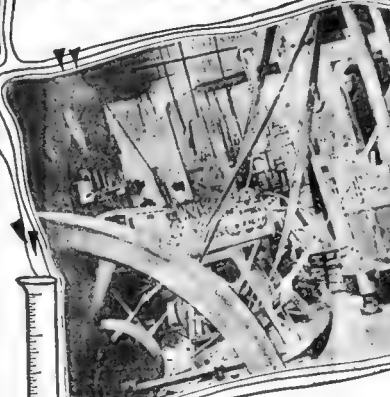
Put that silver dollar through the secret process, of which I alone am master, and it will increase in value about thirty five times, or, roughly speaking, the gold secured in the transmutation will be worth about \$15.25.

It would not be so much to secure the necessary change of one silver dollar into a golden nugget, worth nearly \$20 as it is the time to make up its atom, and even would to transmute a ton of the same quantity in its normal state it is electro-

neutrally disposed to accept instead of electric positive, as is silver; silver and therefore will not combine with and dis-

solve itself as it does with silver. The different polarization of the gold and silver atoms, and their resulting molecular tendency to a different crystallization than that of silver, have been the cause of the gold atoms.

In order to protect those who have entered the corporation, I have placed the vuv, and have been able to find the gold atoms.



"Gold-Making"
Machinery in the Guarded Interior
of the Inventor's Laboratory at
Philadelphia.

After meeting some influence powerful enough to change their nature. All metals are alike according to Mr. Hunter except for one thing, the electric arrangement of the atoms and loss in the molecules. Just how these they parts of the molecule arrange themselves with the aid of the mysterious electric charge called the electron even Mr. Hunter doesn't know. He considers it a sort of electric life, and his discovery consists in temporarily deadening this life. When deadened all metals are alike, and can be worked to again in the form of gold as well as any other metal.

That is merely a plain statement of fact. In order to change the atoms we must group them individually, composed of more individual elementary particles or ions. Such elements as Professor, Currie, Lodge, Crookes, and Hinton assert that all atoms of so called elementary substances of our last books are divisible into primary particles or ions, the same in composition for all matter except as to their electric or electric charges and their inherent indolence to alter.

It has been assumed in the past that there are between seven and eight distinct elements. To-day we know that this is not true. It is now accepted by scientists of original research that all metals are composed of one primary substance, and that, whether the metal is gold or silver or copper depends only upon the grouping and electric condition of the primary particles or ions.

Scales of lower atomic weights are all positively transformable into metals of higher atomic weights. Gold differs from silver on 7 in the following particulars: Its atomic weight is 196.6, against 107 for silver, so that its atom is nearly twice as heavy and therefore contains almost twice as many primary particles of ions.

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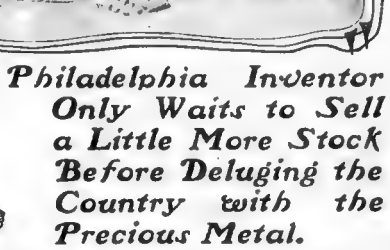
It has been assumed in the past that there are between seven and eight distinct elements. To-day we know that this is not true. It is now accepted by scientists of original research that all metals are composed of one primary substance, and that, whether the metal is gold or silver or copper depends only upon the grouping and electric condition of the primary particles or ions.

Scales of lower atomic weights are all positively transformable into metals of higher atomic weights. Gold differs from silver on 7 in the following particulars: Its atomic weight is 196.6, against 107 for silver, so that its atom is nearly twice as heavy and therefore contains almost twice as many primary particles of ions.

If the electric or polarized condition is different, due to the different grouping of the ions to make up its atom, and even would to transmute a ton of the same quantity in its normal state it is electro-

neutrally disposed to accept instead of electric positive, as is silver; silver and therefore will not combine with and dis-

solve itself as it does with silver. The different polarization of the gold and silver atoms, and their resulting molecular tendency to a different crystallization than that of silver, have been the cause of the gold atoms.



Philadelphia Inventor Only Waits to Sell a Little More Stock Before Deluging the Country with the Precious Metal.

By the time our new plant is erected and the better grades of machinery are installed we will be able to turn out about 100,000,000 gold dollars a year. I believe that the gold dollar will be the most common of all coins, and that it is but far to assume we will reap the benefit of our years of patient research and industry.

I want the world generally to take this matter seriously, and the scientific community to be on the watch for the gold dollar. I believe that the gold dollar will be the most common of all coins, and that it is but far to assume we will reap the benefit of our years of patient research and industry.

He is not yet thirty years of age, and has from his own researches in the arts and sciences and modern of the future. He has a national reputation as an inventor in a very wide range of subjects, especially those relating to electricity.

His business career of thirty years has been one of success. He has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and has been a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a foundation member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and has been a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and has been a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

His patents are numbered by the hundreds, and date back into the 70s. The Patent Office has special files and records to keep track of his numerous applications. His patents extend into a large variety of the industrial arts, and are controlled by some of the most powerful corporations.

He organized some of the pioneer electric companies in this country and has been a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a foundation member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and has been a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

On this has been developed in 1901 the direct method of generation of electricity from slow or cold combustion of carbon. It has been applied in the automobile industry, having equipped several companies, and is in the present of a director of numerous power plants.

Professor Hunter was for years connected with the manufacture of electric light bulbs for the manufacture of incandescent lamps, carried on by electricity at Niagara Falls. He has been a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a foundation member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and has been a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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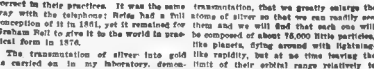
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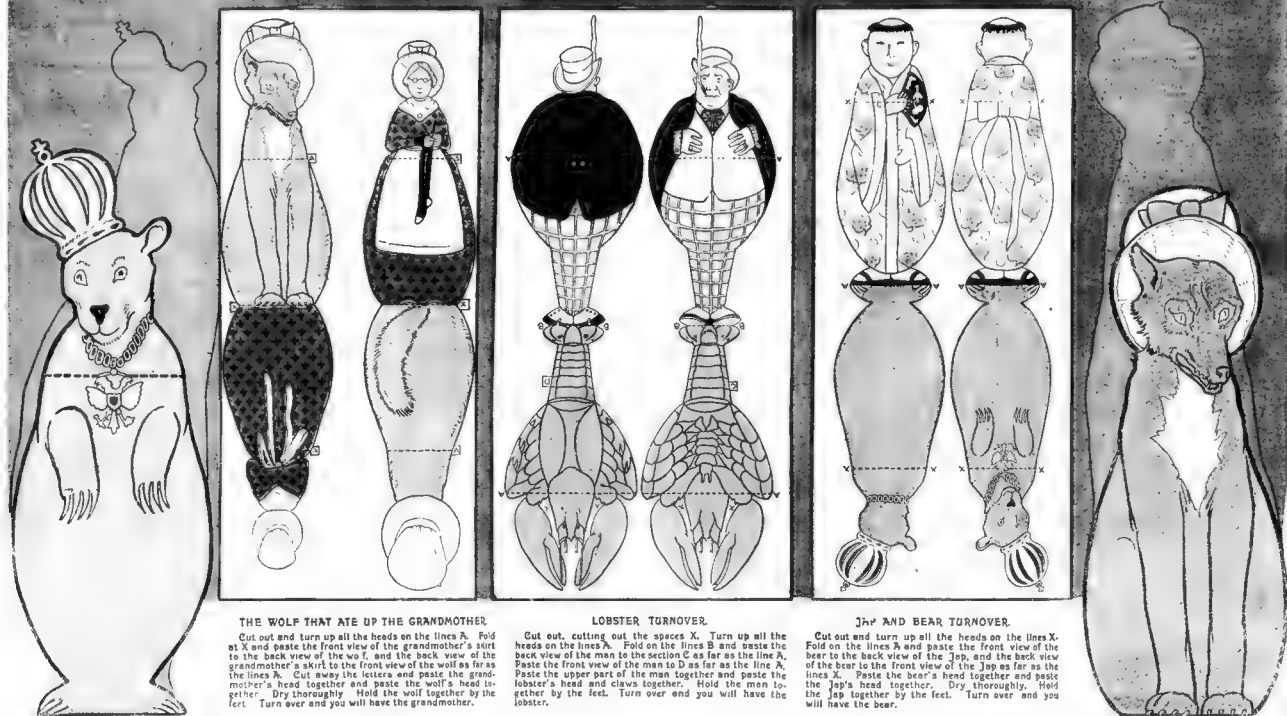
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EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1905.

THE FROG AND THE EXPRESS TRAIN



He Looks at and Misapprehends the Thundering Engine, as WE Look at Passing Events Here—and FAR OFF.

HOW many animals, do you suppose, are frightened and amazed in the course of an express train's thundering journey across this continent?

Such a flight of a great engine startles millions of creatures, from bears to beetles.

Some of these look on in stupid wonder, others in terror, others, among the tiniest of the insects are too low in the scale of life even to perceive the existence of the thunderous phenomenon. ALL, after it has passed, are as ignorant as before.

By way of illustration we have pictured a frog gazing at the huge wheels of a flying locomotive.

It is not waste of time to consider the emotions and thoughts of this frog. For as HE looks at the big engine, WE HUMANS LOOK at the phenomena of the universe and of society—above the comprehension of a frog.

There is a roar in the distance, a singing along the rails, a crashing, rushing sound—thunder and whistling combined—and the heavy train is gone.

The bewildered frog wipes the dust from his eyes with his very human little hands. And his first thought is: "That was a narrow escape. I suppose that thing, whatever it was, is much humiliated at having failed to catch me. But I am a pretty good hopper, if I do say it myself. The folks will hardly believe me when I tell them what I have been through. I guess I am a good deal of a frog."

Our little friend, the frog, coming back from a

wonderful sight to his own little safe home, thinking that HE is the centre of the universe and winding up all speculation with earnest self-approval, is much like a human being.

As HE studies the passing train WE human beings study the big and bewildering phenomena of life.

We see the currents of humanity sweeping on to a destiny which we do not even dream, and they are to us as mysterious as the train of cars to a beetle.

We look out at the sky and study the phenomena there as dully and unknowingly as the tiny kitten on the wharf studies the steamer on the river.

Our lives and minds are not so different from those of the small beings that we look down upon so contemptuously. We are like this frog because we are certain that WE are the important thing on earth.

The frog thinks he has miraculously escaped a great monster that was in pursuit of him, and we believe that everything done on the earth is done with us in mind.

It is not possible for us to see anything clearly. Some of the things that seem big to us are really small and the things that seem smallest are sometimes the biggest.

But although we must remain more or less in the gaping frog class for many centuries to come, we might at least keep OPEN minds. We might TRY to have conceptions above our little selves.

It is pleasing to be able to say that our minds ARE more open than they used to be.

For instance, we no longer ALWAYS hate a man merely because he has something NEW to tell us.

We BEGIN to listen to new thought and our minds will accept certain truths, at least if they offend no settled convictions or superstitions.

We are beginning also to replace mere fear and superstition with investigation and fairly intelligent questioning.

We do not know MUCH, but we have learned at least to mistrust our own wisdom and admit our ignorance.

There is a big comet approaching us at this time. He is still millions of miles away in space, but we know to the day and the hour when he will come flying around our sun, as a racing yacht rounds the stake boat.

Not long ago human beings used to look at a flying comet just as the frog looks now at the flying express train.

Men used to hide themselves in holes and think that the end of the world had come. Rich people began giving away their money—hoping to deceive omniscience, as some of them still do. The poor prayed very hard and tried to make up with penitent fervor for lack of available cash.

Even the wisest men were frightened and felt that the comet must indicate divine wrath and human danger.

All that at last has changed and, except among savages and the very ignorant, men look at the comet

drawing near just as they look at the boat coming up to its landing.

We have measured the path that the comet travels and have timed his journey exactly. Some of his queer antics in rounding the solar stake boat puzzle us and seem to deny the power of the law of gravitation. But at least we know there IS such a law and we allow for it and understand what the comet is doing.

We are no longer human frogs watching the celestial comet track. We know that the comet runs on schedule time, and, although our intelligences are too small to grasp his meaning, we know that he has a purpose, that wisdom directs him, a competent engineer guides him and millions of his fellows; that he won't harm us, if we keep off his track.

The moral of this picture for all of us is "Let us not be human frogs."

Let us try to understand big things, AND if we can't do that let us realize at least our own littleness.

Let us study life with its future possibilities and its present wonderful developments, and not always measure everything by ourselves, condemning or praising as we are affected.

That which disturbs us most may not mean most to human welfare. And that which we condemn may be a part of a great and necessary program.

Let us be open-minded MEN, studying fairly what we don't understand—not complacent frogs, with a ready frog-brain answer for everything.



SOCIETY



Boston Society Closing City Homes, and Flocking to Mountains, Country and Shore.

SOCIETY is moving out of the city. The first of the season has been the departure of the Higginson family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Higginson, Jr., and their daughter, Miss Juliet Higginson, have left for their summer home in the Adirondacks. They will be absent for several weeks. The departure of the Higginsons is a notable event in the social calendar of the city. They are well-known and popular people. Their departure is a loss to the city, but a gain to the mountains. The Higginsons are not alone. Many other families are leaving the city for their summer homes. The departure of the Higginsons is a sign of the season. The city is becoming less crowded and more quiet. The mountains are becoming more crowded and more lively. The departure of the Higginsons is a sign of the season. The city is becoming less crowded and more quiet. The mountains are becoming more crowded and more lively.



Miss Juliet Higginson

MISS JULIET HIGGINSON is the attractive daughter of Frank L. Higginson, who is reported to be on his way to Europe. She is now living in Europe, but visited Andover last Summer. While there she saw her son, Frank L. H. Higginson, Jr., and her married daughter, Mrs. Helen Stone, who was Mrs. Mary Higginson.

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Event of Spring.*

Doings of Boston Society People Told in Short Paragraphs, Coming Weddings.

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ROUND OF GAIETY AT PROVIDENCE

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SPRINGFIELD SMART SET AT MAY FETE

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WEEK OF MERRYMAKING FOR SMART PORTLAND WEDDING

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PLANS FOR SUMMER BY CAMBRIDGE FOLK

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OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK IS CHEERFUL.

Despite the general feeling of pessimism in the stock market, the outlook for the week is cheerful. The public's reluctance to purchase stocks is expected to be temporary, and the market is expected to recover in the near future. The public's confidence in the market is expected to be restored, and the market is expected to show a general upward trend.

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BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1908.

How Love Unlocked Her Prison Bars

The Most
Amazing
Romance
New
England
Has
Known
In
Years

Buildings of Taunton Insane Asylum, Jan. 21, 1908, when Grace Darby made her escape.

BOSTON BEARS MAR/ROGERSTO AND BULLS KNOW FATE IN SIX DAYS.

New Yorkers, by Score of 14 to 8, Show the Beantown Men of Finance Some New Points in the Great National Game.

VICTORS AND LOSERS THEN DINE AT SHERRY'S

EXECUTION IS SET FOR JUNE 2

By Boston American Pressed Wire.
New York, May 11.—The game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees, which was played at the Polo Grounds last night, was one of the most exciting of the season. The Sox won by a score of 14 to 8.

It was the second time in the history of the game that the Sox had won by a score of 10 or more runs. The Yankees, who were the favorites, were defeated by a score of 8 to 14.

Two Points Gain for New York.
The game started with a bull moment in the first inning, when the Sox ripped off two runs. The Yankees, however, were not to be outdone and scored three runs in the second inning.

The Boston Pitching Error.
The entire pitcher for the Sox, Mr. B. B. McLean, was out of luck. He pitched for the Sox in the first two games of the season, but was defeated both times.

Bostonians Rooted Well.
The Sox fans were in high spirits last night. They cheered and yelled throughout the game, and their enthusiasm was a great help to their team.

Baseballers Rooted Well.
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ONLY KNOWN PHOTOGRAPH OF GRACE DARBY.

This photograph was taken by an inmate of the Taunton asylum, who has since been discharged as sane.

LET THE STATE KNOW THE FACTS.

The revelations regarding the strange case of Miss Grace Darby, herewith published for the first time, show a condition of affairs at the State Asylum for the Insane at Taunton that demands AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION. An inmate believed by those who have come in contact with her to be sane has been immured in the asylum for six years. She escaped, evidently by collusion with someone inside the walls of the institution. Although she has been gone since May 4, the State Board of Insanity has received no report on the peculiarities of the case from the asylum officials.

The investigation that these revelations demand should be a REAL investigation. It should not be conducted with the purpose of hiding, rather than disclosing, the facts. It should not be conducted by the people who manage the institution. The Taunton Asylum is a State institution; the State has the right to know THE FACTS.

MANY AMENDMENTS COMPANY IS READY NEW RULES GUARD FOR MILITIA BILL TO LEASE ROAD TRANSPORTATION OF DYNAMITE.

Chicago, May 11.—The city of Chicago is ready to accept a contract for the lease of the city's streets for the transportation of dynamite. The city is ready to accept a contract for the lease of the city's streets for the transportation of dynamite. The city is ready to accept a contract for the lease of the city's streets for the transportation of dynamite.

Beautiful Grace Darby, for Years Immured, Released by Aid of Millionaire and Lover. Remarkable Letters Written by Fair Prisoner Sufficient to Show She Was Never Insane.

SOMEWHERE in New England Grace Darby is free for the first time in twenty years. Love did it.

Here, in unromantic, commonplace, work-a-day New England, has transpired one of the most romantic happenings the country has known in years.

Before Love, who usually "laughs at locksmiths" only in romantic novels, prison bars have melted and prison doors have opened to the outside world. Love, which spells captivity to many a woman, spelled freedom to Grace Darby.

She has escaped from the Taunton Insane Asylum, where she has been a prisoner for six years, although attendants are unanimous in saying she is sane, although the man who loved her. Somewhere she is hiding, still trembling at the freedom she had never known, for she had been a ward of the State since she was three years old.

Strikingly beautiful of face and figure, bright and attractive of manner, quick and intelligent of mind, Grace Darby is a woman as remarkable as her own life story. As the alchemist says who studied for a few months ago, when the first move of her freedom was made, it is wonderful that, with her environment, she had not become tainted with the insanity of which she saw so much.

Story of Love and Romance, Schemes for Escape and Freedom at Last, after a Score of Years.

She had been shut out from the world, but she had not been shut out from the world. She had been shut out from the world, but she had not been shut out from the world. She had been shut out from the world, but she had not been shut out from the world.

Story, Too, of a Madhouse Where Secrecy Prevails.

Last, and perhaps most important, it is the story of a woman who has been shut out from the world, but she has not been shut out from the world. She has been shut out from the world, but she has not been shut out from the world.

SETH SEARS HEAD OF CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A.

George A. Russell was elected president of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. last night. The election was held at the Y. M. C. A. building, and George A. Russell was elected president of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. last night.

TO TRY AGAIN TO FIND BRILEY BABY

The search for the missing baby Briley is being renewed. The search for the missing baby Briley is being renewed. The search for the missing baby Briley is being renewed.

CROKER HAS WON PRINCESS SAYS PRINCES ARE ALL UNFIT TO WED

Best picture ever taken of Admiral Togo's five children. The original photograph is said to hang in the Admiral's cabin on board his flagship, and to accompany him wherever he goes.

**MRS. ADAIR IN PERIL
OF LOSING HER
EYESIGHT.**

Female Women Starting Out
Pilgrimage to the Alps
... Where Monument Is Set
... on the Attempt

Has to Give Up Hopes of Entertaining This Season, So Lets Her House to Mrs. Frank J. Mackey and Retires to Ascot

Eerie Make-Believe of a Ghastly Tragedy Enacted in Paris With Grewsome Fidelity to Details.

Special Cable to Sunday American.—
 (New York 12) The dispatch agency
 of the Sunday American, New York, has never
 been so crowded as it is at the present
 time, showing the hot fever of
 the people for a Roman circus.

CHANGE OF A TITLE
UNITES BEERBOHM
TREE AND WIFE.

The Indian Potentate Celebrates
His Return to London by
Wholesale Distribution of
Favorites of "Sunbursts"

They Have Patched Up Their
Matrimonial Differences
Order to Smooth the Way to
Actor Securing Knight

Princess Victoria of Wales and Charles of Denmark
Stopped at Casino, Having No Cards of Admission.

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MAD EX-EMPRESS ON POINT OF DEATH

Mrs. Lionel Samuel Collects Valuable Dresses With Which She Will Garb Her Guests.

Widow of Maximilian, Who
Has Been Hopelessly Insane
for Years, Now Near End.

Great French Astronomer Believes Martians to Be More Intelligent Than Earth's Inhabitants.

Special cable to Sunday American. The first of the two boats was seen by the crew of the French gunboat, and the other was sighted later in France Bay where it was reported to have been in an armed state.

Didin Welcomes Former Leader, Who Expects to Move Soon Into New Residence, Which Has Been Fitted in Fine Style

HAS BUILT A STABLE
FOR FORTY HORSES

inspector (John to Sunday American).
 (John) May 13. Edward Crozier, who is now living in a hotel, expects to come to town to take up his residence in the hotel. He is a citizen of the city and has a family of six children outside of his wife. The house was owned by the father of J. D. Murphy, and is now owned by the same family.

**DIAMOND MINE HAS
TO PAY \$385,000
INCOME TAX.**

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you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, arterial blood, that is stimulating to the brain and nerves. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated blood that makes many a man's experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thrice as red as "blame" Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery CURE it and blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and cheerful. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is powerful.

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A black and white photograph showing a wide, flat landscape, possibly a field or a beach, with a dark, silhouetted horizon line in the distance. The sky is light and featureless. The overall tone is somber and minimalist.

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT BELMONT PARK AUTOMOBILES PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY SPORT AT READVILLE BOXING GOOD BOUTS AT CHELSEA CLUB OTHER SPORTS

NEEDHAM'S HOME RUN IN THE NINTH BRINGS VICTORY TO HUBITES

Fraser Pitches Heady Game for Victors, While Chech Does Well for the Visitors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Score Had Interest

DARTMOUTH WINS TECHNOLOGY DUAL FIELD MEET CLOSE MEET TO AMHERST.

Have Collections Have Little To Be Boasting Their Rivalry, a Score of 79 to 47. Two Records Are Broken Not Complete Together Again

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